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Post Office Box ......718 FRIDAY ...... MAY 10, 1901.

Why was it that Governor Dole considered only one bill after the Legislature adjourned.

The first work of the House of Repday has arrived when government offi ers are to be given salaries somewhere within the bounds of common business the fought in the Philippines. Fense and public economy. It is said at the War Department

ple politically; but it is unnecessary to rule of warfare and it is not expected go back to former generations for exfailure as a class.—Advertiser.

As the Morning Organ deals with the carpet-bagger as an established class Villamos, leaders Abra, surrendered or institution in its relation with the native people, will it be kind enough assembling scattered commands; deto explain to those misguided Americans who have come to this Territor; on the understanding that this is an American Territory wherein every American has equal rights of citizenship. who the first carpet-baggers were. Who were these carpet-baggers, in

for the maintenance of a restricted sight into Morgan's plans. franchise oligarchy in a duly organized President Baker of money to this country and invested in industrial enterprises?

For wealth of hypocrisy the Morning Organ and the coterie behind it stand the new combination. on the highest pinnacie of questionable — It is rumored on the the steel trade of the United States.

a voice in the affairs of the country the
native Hawaiians. Every weapon of
ridicule or misrepresentation this government organ could use to defame the that it finds its forces routed, horse, gan was prepared to pay the price. foot and dragoon, it seeks to reinforce the so-called carpet-baggers which term, being interpreted, means any American who refuses to bow the cowardly and suppliant knee to the

The Advertiser's methods are known: too well known in fact for any Hawa- ing to the British Medical Journal, lian-American to be misled. The native Hawalians have received more justice, more honest recognition from so-called carpet-baggers placed in office since annexation, than they ever bad during the whole existence of the individuals who compose the Thurstonian ring, who have been tried in various official capacities and always found wanting, except in their desire for more offices and more power,

### FIGHT FOR UNION PACIFIC.

New York, May 2-. The friends of E. H. Harriman declared confidently today that the control of the Union Pacific Railroad had not passed to others. Mr. Harriman himself, when asked about the matter, replied: "I certainly have not let go of anything that I have had."

Mr. Harriman was pressed for a further explanation, but he said: "There is really nothing to be said on the subject. There is no news." The pellof prevalent in Wall street since last Monday that Vanderbilt and other interests had succeeded in acquiring a majority of the Union Pacific shares was weakened by the confident tone of Mr. Harriman's friends, supplemented as it was by the erratic course of Union Pacific shares in the stock market.

### SETTLING INDEMNITY.

London, May 3 .- Dr. Morrison, wir ing to the Times from Peking Wednesday, says: "The indemnity committee favors a loan raised on the guarantee of all the Powers. Its proposal to increase the maritime customs to 5 per cent ad valorem applies to import duties only, and not export. All the Ministers of the Powers, except the British, American and Japanese, favor an immediate increase to 10 per cent. The report, which is based somewhat imperfectly understood data, has been referred to the home governments."

Manito Frauds. Manila, April 30, - She trial of Captain James C. Read, ex-depot commissary at Manila, charged with soliciting and receiving bribes and with other official misconduct, which began yesterday, was continued today and was fiercely contested. Thomas Harries, a bookkeeper of the firm of Robinson & Macondray, testified that Robinson paid Captain Read \$881. The firm's books contained entries to that

# FILIPINOS SURRENDER

Washington, April 30. — Two mportant cablegrams were received at the War Department today from General MacArthur at Manila. In the opinion of the officials the news contained in them marks the almost complete collapse of organized rebellion in the Philippines. The cable-grams are as follows:

grams are as follows:

"General Tinio surrendered with
his command today at Sinait. He will deliver all men and guns in his command as soon as they can be gathered together. This completely pacifies the first department, Northern Luzon, for many months the worst n Luzon.

"Colonels Ciprianio Calloa and Gregorio Katibac, Malvars' best officers, surrendered to Colonel Kline at Lipa on April 28th with 23 officers, 108 men and 86 rifles."

Tinio is said here to have been, with Alejandrino, one of the highest officers in the insurrectionary force. resentatives shows that its members know how to cut the government salary suit to fit the income cioth. The people will be highly gratified that the manded the insurrectos at the fight at Zapote river, the most serious bat-

THOSE CARPETBAGGERS.

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Before mos pet-bagger was in the islands trying to of eatching, namely, Cailles, the head make something out of the native peo-

amples in point, not only of the prea-ence of such men and the nature of their activities, but of their ultimate from General MacArthur announcing several other important surrenders in the Philippines: Bangued April 27th: now engaged in

### BRITISHERS ALL WONDER

the islands before most of us were New York, May 1. — A cable to born? Whence did this class originate the Sun from London, dated May 29. and of whom composed, that tried to make something politically out of the mative people? Who were the original self-seeking malihinis? Did they arrive before Alfred S. Hartwell and his associates or since that time? Or does the Advertiser refer to American citi- tic carrying trade. Information on zens arriving here since annexation the subject is still indefinite, and shipwho have refused to give their votes owners would give much to get an in-

President Baker of the Atlantic American Territory? Or does it refer to those gentlemen who have brought refused to say anything more definite than that the Atlantic Transport Company may or may not be absorbed by

It is rumored on the other hand that fame. First the native Hawaiians were Morgan has failed in a part of his accused of arousing race prejudice. The endeavor, namely, to consolidate At-Advertiser demanded a restricted fran-lantic shipping, as he has consolidated chise that would serve to shut out from the steel trade of the United States. native Hawaiian has been used.. Now to sell their vessels outright if Mor-

The Hamburg-American and North its power exerted by three men and a German Lloyd are also supposed to boy by stirring up a sentiment against have been approached, but they are said to have replied that they were doing very well and did not care to enter an amalgamation.

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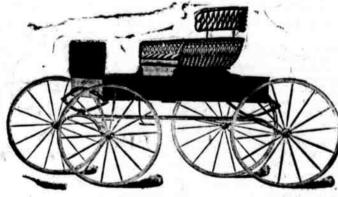
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